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ON BREVITY OF SPEECH

Language is the medium for the expression of ideas by words or articulate sounds which communicate our thoughts. It consists of words duly arranged in sentences spoken or exhibited to the eye in written or printed form. We usually think of language primarily as human speech.

From time immemorial man has indulged in what we now call rhetoric. He has loved to make speeches. Some Indian speeches lasted for days and have been exceeded only by what flowed forth from the legislative halls. In order to make man more eloquent, lexicographers and academicians wrote dictionaries, books, and treatises upon various languages. One of the duties of the Forty Immortals was to decide, sometimes after years of solemn debate, if a word should or should not be admitted to the dictionary in good standing. As far back as 1805, Roget began his Thesaurus and it has endured to this day as the best word finder in our language. Most writers use it constantly, and to many of us it has been the means of discovering the incorrectness of our own speech. It has been a great aid in acquiring compactness and clarity in the written expression of our thought.

In spite of the virtues of eloquence we should be reminded that in The Sermon on the Mount The Saviour urged against employing the vain repetitions of the heathen. To use His words "They think they shall be heard for their speaking." This is the nub of it, for much speaking has got many a man in trouble and out of a job. Nevertheless, brevity is not always employed to worthy ends as we see them, as I shall relate.

When Sir Walter Raleigh was let out of the Tower of London after fourteen years of confinement following the commutation of the sentence of execution passed upon him for high treason, he sailed for Guiana and St. Thomas with a fleet of twelve ships in quest of gold mines which were to remake his fortune. As we all know his expedition met final disaster at the hands of the Spaniards who knew his plans from the start.

Sir Walter returned to England to face his accusers who had already noised abroad the news of the burning and sacking of St. Thomas, and the putting of the Spaniards to the sword, even though the attack was in the expedition's defense. It is related that the Spanish Ambassador demanding audience with James I stated he had but one word to say, and that his Majesty was, "Much wondering what might be delivered in one word." He was soon enlightened by Count de Gondemar, the Ambassador, who no sooner was in the presence than he bawled out, "Pirates! pirates! pirates!" and retired. It was a curious speech and one to be envied for its brevity. It was also a telling speech in that it cost Sir Walter his head a few months later. King James was willing to sacrifice Raleigh's life to secure peace with Spain although not upon the grounds desired by the Ambassador, for Gondemar slyly desired to gain for Philip an acknowledgement of his master's rights in the West Indian Islands.

So died the gallant knight who, to the last, was Spain's scourge, whom the nation pitied and for whom princes interceded. Scholars and writers have been perplexed as to his true calling, whether that of statesman, soldier, seaman, chemist, or chronologer, for in all of these he excelled. It was said of him that everything he read or heard he could make his own - yet this man of great deeds and high resolution was undone by the accusation of a single word.

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